SALEM, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

**NEW TAX BILL** 

**BEFORE SOLONS** 

Administration - Backed

Liquid Fuel Tax Levy

Considered

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—The third

dministration-backed tax bill in as

many days was called up for passage in the Ohio house today before

the legislature adjourned over the

Representatives said they wanted o rush the cent-a-gallon liquid fuel

levy to the senate so it could be considered with the other two house-

approved measures before all three

expired in the next few weeks.

The other bills were for a .65 per-

cent utility excise tax to be used by

counties for welfare work in addi-tion to poor relief, and the two

Early Action Foreseen

tial to his pay-as-you-go state fi-

nancial program. Senate leaders

of the session voted for life impris-

onment, instead of the death pen-

alty, for first degree rape, defined

as committed during kidnaping armed robbery or similar crimes. Sen. Fred G. Reiners, co-sponsor

of the bill with Sen. Kyle F. Brooks,

another Cincinnati Republican, said the death penalty was needed

to halt increasingly frequent crim-

hoga) said the testimony of one wo

Passes 29 To 6

Turn to NEW TAX, Page 8

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Correspondent ABOARD U. S. S. MOUNT

OLYMPUS, Feb 27 - The fourth

mysteries of the Antarctic has been

"very much a success" both in dis-coveries and in Polar training for

time is getting short" for further

wing groups.

SOUTH POLE TRIP

cent-a-pack cigaret levy.

weekend.

FOURTEEN PAGES

Gambling Ban Be Lifted

New Ambassador 'Boning Up'

By Liquor Control Board

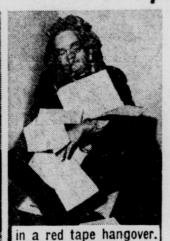
Director Cofall Suggests

# Billion Federal Questionnaires A Year Wrap Businesses, Citizens In Tangle Of Red Tape









By DOUGLAS LARSEN zens and businesses are forced JELLY BEANS, GIRDLES

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ers have to report to the Department of Labor.

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# 8 Japs Held Guilty Of Atrocities When

TOKYO, Feb. 27.-Allied head-Winning Security Coun- quarters legal section formally accused eight Japanese today of penalty was up sponsibility for a "hellship" voyage of 20 senators. from Manila to Japan during which more than 1,300 of the 1,619 pris-

"No cases can be compared with the torment and torture suffered Japanese-mandated islands under a by our soldiers aboard the Oryoku turned to committee before it was ter of approximately 100 merchant ships owned by the United States United Nations trusteeship appeared Maru, Brazil Maru and Enoura today to be headed toward almost Maru on the voyage from Manila now in the possession of the Russian government, the communication of the Russian government g January, 1945, Alva C. Carpenter, degree rape," said Bachelor Persky,

(In view of the constitutional separation of powers between the legislative, executive and judicial legislative, executive legislative, executive and judicial legislative, executive legislative, execut However, a majority, including tion said. This is what happened said life imprisonment was not secompelled to comply with a house Soviet Russia, were reported to after the prison ship set out for

Japan: When Secretary of Interior Krug The only opposition was expected was subpoenaed by the house surto come from Great Britain and bomb hit killed 100 men, and the plus property committee last ses- Australia, but this was not certain. ship was abandoned. But even as

> Survivors were assembled at San Fernando, Philippine islands. Wada and Toshino asked for the 15 sickest men to be hospitalized in Manila. Instead, the men were driven to a cemetery where they were decapitated and bayoneted.

> cemetery in the Philippines were Lt. John W. Elliott of Wooster,

# Overloaded Trucks **Result In Four Fines**

Six drivers drew fines for traffic task force said: violation Wednesday as a result of state highway patrol arrests. tate highway patrol arrests.

Four truck drivers were fined for achievements and the determined The

\$'5 and costs by Justice Felix Butch McCellan Ensor, 18, of Youngstown, \$10 and costs by Mayor Lloyd

Paul Alderman, 32, of R. D. 1, Gormley for failure to secure a driver's license.

Club officials were well satisfied with the turnout on both nights and fined \$30 and costs by Mayor R. R. stated that the production was a fi- Johnson for speeding.

> AND PRESSED BY NIGHT FALL 1 TO 24 HR. DRY CLEANING SERVICE.



Lewis W. Douglas, named Ambassador to Britain, takes a book entitled "The United Kingdom" from a shelf in his New York office. apparently with intent to study up on his new job. Douglas, 52, is a life insurance company president, former congressman from Arizona, and was President Roosevelt's first budget director.

# Nation Feels New Effects Of Railroad Car Shortage

man should not be sufficient to send a man to the electric chair and his amendment eliminating the death penalty was upheld by a rising vote carriers were reported today after steel producers promised to allocate more steel to building of new cars. Industrial and railroad spokes-Sen. Jack A. Persky, Cleveland Republican who said he objected to men agreed that the shortage was a long-term problem that would

capital punishment, attempted unnot be solved immediately successfully to have the measure re-Meanwhile, shipments of fuel oil. newsprint, coal, grain, lumber, farm passed, 29 to 6, and sent to the produce, manufactured products and raw materials were held up at var-"There's no such thing as first ious points because box cars, gon-

cient to carry all the tonnage. to furnish enough steel to build spring vegetable harvest.

10,000 new freight cars monthly.

YUMA Ariz—Shippers However, the new goal, Reed said,

would not be reached until about June. Some railroads announced they were cooperating in a plan to move freight over a northern Buffalo-Minneapolis-St. Paul route to avoid

TERMED SUCCESS the congested Chicago gateway area.

A spokesman for the Western Association of Railway Executives said carloadings for the first six weeks of 1947 were higher than any comparable period in five years and "the only answer to the shortage is more cars.

American expedition exploring the Blamed On Steel Shortage Those acquainted with the situation said the shortage of steel has

#### the navy, Rear Adm. Richard H Cruzen said tonight as this flagship began her long journey home over a Easter Seal Sale fog-veiled sea. The Mount Olympus and the Burton Island are steaming toward Chairman Chosen New Zealand with their work fin-ished, and Cruzen declared "the

David Bevan, chairman of the flights by the eastern or western wing groups.

Adm. Nimitz, in a message to the ask force, said:

Rotary club's crippled children comeyes. 'Maine's paper industry was mittee, will direct the 14th annual most affected, with 2,500 workers liquor monopoly" should be termainated. "The chief of naval operations dren in Salem, it was announced

The Society for crippled children operating overloaded trucks on manner in which it overcame all sponsors the distribution of Easter roads posted according to the frost ctstacles to those achievements. Seals during the month before Postoffice department today anlaws, patrolmen said. A careful Your experience and training in Easter, as a part of a flatter check is being made daily by the operations in Polar weather are a drive to provide funds for various patrol, it was announced.

| Polar weather are a drive to provide funds for various great asset to the naval service." | | reat asset to the naval service." services to the crippled and the Cruzen, the task force chief, said handicapped.

problems you have to risk in Polar April 6. Thursten Davis, 33, of Rogers, \$15 regions, and that was the primary Funds raised will be used for cor-

objective—to find out what our rective shoes, braces, crutches, and problems are." wheel chairs; transportation to Invaluable navigational exper- clinics; hospital, surgical and conience was obtained in forcing valescent care; camping programs through the icepack, which scarcely and other services for crippled could be tougher. All ships, de-children. spite thin hulls, were brought In acc

In accepting the chairmanship through successfully, although the Merrick lost a rudder and other vessels suffered minor damage. Crubelp the society to meet the needs

zen said the damage was less than of many handicapped persons in our own community. The society seeks CALIF. TOMATO In aviation exploration, Cruzen to supplement rather than duplisaid, "one of the most surprising cate the services of other public things was the ability of seaplanes and private agencies for the handito operate in the open sea from capped.

W. E. Quillian.

"My Sister Eileen" will be the next production by the Players club and it is tentatively scheduled for early May.

239 S. BROADWAY, FEB. 28 AND Sheltered harbors."

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New effects of the nation's long-building shortage of railroad freight thousands more.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Demand for gondola or coal cars was as high as 150 a day with only eight or 10

a day available. Sand, gravel and rock movements was delayed. LOS ANGELES-Shortage felt

keenly by produce dealers. Addi-tional thousands of cars will be dolas, and tank cars were insuffi- needed for moving citrus, potato and melon crops soon. Shippers said they The latest step toward relief was had trouble getting cars back from

YUMA, Ariz.—Shippers said 25

percent of this year's lettuce crop \$139,326,958 in 1946, as compared will be lost due to shortage.

ern railroad said lack of cars was causing heavy losses in lumber and timated by Cofall at \$14,366,428. grain shipments, and movement of The 1943 net profits were \$13,156.-Washington apples eastward was 779

ENID, Okla.-Movements of wheat days to a week because of lack of only \$106,471,009.

three-day week.

spokesman said box car shortage "hit New England between the liquor stores supervisor and a wit-

#### New Air Mail Stamp

sued March 26.

to handling in vending machines and

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# ENFORCEMENT

Tells Senate Committee Police Should Back Anti-Gambling Laws

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27—State Liq-uor Director Stanley B. Cofall recommended today that the state liquor control board rescind its ban on gambling in liquor establish-

This move, he told the senate investigating committee, would in-crease the morale of state liquor enforcement agents who spend considerable time campaigning against such devices as slot machines and pin ball machines.

"Some types of gambling devices," he testified, "have been legalized by political subdivisions (cities).

"This makes it embarrassing to the department.

The director suggested that en-forcement of anti-gambling laws could well be left to police departments and sheriffs.

Cofall said he found the morale of state liquor department employes "spotty" when he became director Jan. 13. Replying to questions from the five committee members, he said the insecurity of provisional appointments (usually for 90 days) created difficulties among the em-

958 Provisional Employees

Earlier he had testified that of 1524 employes in his department, 958 were provisionals. He said 551 were under civil service and that 15

Senator Raymond E. Holdebrand The general situation caused by of Toledo interrupted to support Co-the shortage was reflected in these fall's suggestion for abolition of the liquor board's anti-gambling regulation.

State liquor department officials, Cofall continued, are having "considerable trouble" trying to employ enough personnel to "operate this

huge business." The salaries, he explained, are not attractive, and added that adjustments in wages would help attract sufficient personnel.

Surrounded by a half-dozen mem bers of his staff, Director Cofall SAN FRANCISCO-Big demand gross sales of liquor by the state not kept pace.
Total sales, he testified, were

with \$74,953,371 in 1943. Net Profit \$14,366,428

Net profits for last year were es-

Cofall pointed out that the net profit for 1944 was \$14,822,502, aland oil were being delayed three though gross sales that year totalled

Salaries paid department em-CHICAGO — Incoming shipments ployes, he explained, rose from \$2,of coal, fuel oil were reduced greatly 588,542 in 1943 to \$3,375,897 in 1946. and some dealers adopted informal In the same period the money paid distillers for liquor rose from \$56. COLUMBUS, O.-Survey of 250 336,584 to a 1946 total of \$111,804,-

Former Liquor Inspector Edmun plant said it will lay off 3,300 G. Schuster, of Perrysburg, was the "within a few days." There was a committee's first witness last week general shortage of coal cars and in the investigation. He reiterated wo large mines reported working charges he made when resigning recently that the department was no BOSTON-Chamber of Commerce place for an honest man to work. Edmund E. Tharp, former state

> First reaction to Tharp's testimony came last night in a comment by Sen. Kyle F. Brooks (R-Hamilton). "In my opinion I think he (Tharp) should be recalled before the com-

> Brooks said. He referred to a pamphlet, signed by the former liquor official, attacking the monopoly system.

#### Junior High Students To See Magician's Acts

Junior High school students will be entertained Friday afternoon in the High school auditorium, when the school association will present Doc Dougherty, sleight of hand art-

The assembly is financed from sale of Junior High association membership cards.

2 CANS 25c Dougherty has an amusing act, consisting of producing rabbits and other animals from hats, in addi-PLUM PRESERVES LB. JAR 27c tion to marionettes and other magic

> PLAIDS, PLAINS, STRIPES,
> PK. 47c TWEEDS, GABS, AND COVERTS,
> 4 LBS. 13c "HAMILTON PARK" QUALITY
> FROM \$37.50 TO \$62.50. ART'S-SALEM. O.

# Sugar Rationing Outlook Brightens gressional sources said there was a question whether Marshall could be However

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 - The vernment today guaranteed 25 pounds of sugar for household users lowance will be 35 pounds-10 more than last year.

ture department and the Office of

1. Reiterated that a new stamp, good for 10 pounds will be validated April 1. will be validated on July 1.
3. Announced increases in second

quarter sugar rations for bakers, not yet returned to this country. soft drink bottlers, candy makers preserve manufacturers, and other industrial users, and for hotels, restaurants and eating places.
Household users already have

been allocated five pounds of sugar use during the first three months of this year.

#### TEMPERATURES Salem Weather Report Yesterday, noon .....

Yesterday, 6 p. m. ..... Teday, noon ..... Maximum .... Year Ago Today

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NATION-WIDE REPORT Max. Min

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New York 38
Oklahoma City 33 
 Pittsburgh
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 Toledo
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 Washington, D. C.
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(By Associated Press) the White House where the secre-WASHINGTON, Feb. 27—A house tary was reported in conference merchant marine subcommittee to-day subpoenaed Secretary of State Marshall to produce for it tomor-row all records and communications

aling with the wartime transfer The subpoena directed the secre-transfer tary to appear before the commit-The subpoena, signed by Rep. tee at 9:30 a.m. tomorow with "all books, papers, communications and other memoranda covering the mathairman, was turned over to House Sergeant-at-Arms William F. Rus-

Russell reported he was unable to intact Marshall at the State deartment and left immediately for

Veteran congressional employes said the Krug subpoena was the In a joint statement, the Agricul- first issued by a house committee for a cabinet officer in a score of

years) Weichel is chairman of the subcommittee on ship sales, charters and lay-ups, which has been invest-2 Announced another 10 pounds igating the status of merchant ships transferred to Russia and Great Britain during the war and

### Religious Training In Home Stressed In Talk

The value of religious education in the schools was stressed by Mrs. Ruth Boaz, teacher of religious education in the Youngstown schools, at a dinner meeting of the Methodist Church school board Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Boaz, guest speaker, used for her theme, "Let No Man Despise Thy Youth," words of the apostle Paul to Timothy. The home is failing in religious training, according to Mrs. Boaz, who expressed the opinion that the

home is where this training should 47 begin. Approximately 60 attended. The school announces a new class for seniors and young people just out of high school, with Wade Mc-

Yest. Night Ghee teacher. Dana Floding was made superintendent of the young people's de-

Roy West was made assistant to Walter J. Bailey, general superin-Woman Dies At 101

MARIETTA, Feb. 27. -Marietta's oldest citizen, Miss Selina P. Pearce, -5 who was 101 years old two months ago, died today. Miss Pearce taught 17 in public schools here for 49 years.

NER. 709 E. THIRD. SEE THE SPECIALS IN OUR early May. 28 WINDOWS BEING REDUCED
27 EACH DAY, ALSO MANY FEBRU19 ARY BARGAINS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE. 28 BROWN'S FURNITURE & APP.

# Call Marshall To Testify PACIFIC ISLE In Russian Ship Dealings PLANTOPASS

U. S. Virtualy Certain of

cil Okay LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 27.

-The United States plan to continue sole administration of the

favor the plan "in principal." during the first nine months of 21947 and an OPA official said it is a 21947 and an OPA official plan, offered three amendments at bullets at men who had reached yesterday's meeting, but most dele- rafts. gates felt that he would not veto

the U. S. draft agreement even if his amendments were rejected. Other Proposals

The Russian amendments pro-1. That the draft agreement drop the provision that the islands would be administered 'as an integral part of the United States." 2. That it add the words "or independence" after the words "to-ward self-government" in the section in which the United States proposed to guarantee the political

development of the native popula-3. That it gave the Security council authority to alter or terminate the draft agreement, instead of providing that no changes could be made without the consent of the

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin would not comment on the amendments, pending more careful study, but informed quarters said the last of the three was the only one which was likely to raise serious objections. Some members of the U.S. dele-gation expressed belief that this Gormley of Columbiana. proposal was in violation of the

#### U. N. charter. MANY AT PLAYERS' CLUB PERFORMANCE of Lisbon.

The final performance of "You Culler of Washingtonville. Can't Take It With You," staged by Other fines included: the Salem Players club, was witnessed by 350 persons Wednesday Niles, fined \$20 and costs by Mayor night in the Salem High auditor-

52 WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK.
20 APPLY IN PERSON AT THE COR"My Sister F

CANDY! FRI. 12 O'CLOCK NO ORDERS HELD AFTER 6. HENDRICKS CANDY SHOP.

# Prisoner Boat Sank Inal attacks on women. Sen. Allen N. Corlett (R-Cuya-

oners aboard perished.

sian government, the communica-tions to Russia and the replies of Russia."

As the delegates were called into session at 3 p. m. to resume debate on the British-Albanian mine-lay-on the British-Albanian mine-

Among the group executed at the

Truck overload fines included: and costs by Mayor Gormley. | objective—to Harold Van Winkle, 25, of Lisbon, problems are."

The Kaufman and Hart play was directed by Mrs. Charles Trupe and By BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY, built only to service seaplanes inside COME TO ART'S FOR YOUR NEW SLICED PORK SHOULDER LB. 49c said. 239 S. BROADWAY, FEB. 28 AND sheltered harbors."

> NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS COME TO FISH FRY AT SAXON THE MODERN METHOD SYSTEM HALL BEFORE GOING TO THE BASKETBALL GAME MARCH 5. 161 N. ELLSWORTH-PH. 4383

he had expected.

scattered reports:

SEATTLE, Wash.-Great North-

box and tank cars.

CHICAGO — Incoming shipments

manufactures showed only 51 per-cent getting sufficient cars and one Fo

nounced a new five cent air mail mittee to explain his position." stamp, cut down to the size of the standard postage stamp, will be is-

Carl Spratt, 45, of Columbiana, naval personnel on the expedition fined \$10 and costs by Mayor K. T. got a "real insight into the type of throughout the nation March 6 to color, carrying as a central design a The new stamp will be red in four-engined DC-4 in flight. The reduced size is designed to accommodate large users and to facilitate

RADIO. SEE OUR LARGE SEL-ECTION OF TABLE MODELS, LGE BOLOGNA .... LB. 43c

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#### Alienating Public Sympathy

The unorganized school teachers of the United States have won unprecedented public sympathy for their economic plight. They were able to do this because they were the underdogs in a contest with the high cost of living.

Every school board in the country has been aware of the necessity and desirability of adjusting school Wednesday to a farm south of Salem which he reteachers' wages. The school teachers have been the beneficiaries of one of the few spontaneous movements in behalf of an economic group.

But they should recognize that nothing will alienate public sympathy like strikes. The strike in Buffalo this week and the strikes that have preceeded it in other places are the worst thing that could happen to the members of the teaching profession.

Most of them are proud of their status as professional servants of the public. They have been proud to call themselves teachers because in the United States teachers always have been looked up to as community leaders. There were, in short, many things more important to them than wage rates.

If nothing seems more important to them now than wage rates, they must lose some of the other things they have valued more highly than they may realize until it is too late to salvage them from the national preoccupation with wage rates at the expense of everything else.

#### Ready For A New Plug

So many loopholes have been found in the laws to restrain financial skulduggery in politics that the time may be ripe for some new laws, on the premise it takes politicians a few years to find out how to disobey them.

This is apparently the reasoning behind a move in Congress to repeal the Corrupt Practices Act and of restrictions on political corruption. The spirit of

They have been, in ract, worse than useless because they deceived the public into believing it was proto be forbidden in politics can be done by persons and st. Saturday organizations which know the ropes.

The C. I. O., which is forbidden as a trade union to contribute to a campaign fund, can organize a P A C. and contribute through it. Corporations, forbidden to contribute to campaign funds, can buy space in souvenir programs and tickets to \$100-a-plate banquets. Political parties, forbidden to receive or spend ported. more than \$3,000,000 a year, can divide and subdivide, to receive many times that much. No person can give more than \$5,000 a year in any political campaign, rived home for the weekend. but his wife, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins and drinking companions can give \$5,000 too.

All the loopholes never can be plugged up, but it's highest for deaths. a good idea every few years to put in some new plugs, to keep the loophole-users guessing.

#### Always A Possibility

President Murray's willingness in behalf of C. I. O. to talk over union-labor consolidation with A. F. L. does not shorten the odds against that remote possi-

Mr. Murray makes it plain that he is interested chiefly in forming a united front to fight anti-labor legislation, an interesting position in view of the fact it is his industrial unions and their practices which have generated most of the feeling that reform of labor laws is overdue. Necessity may be the mother of labor-union consolidation, but it is difficult to believe the accounchement is imminent. Talking over consolidation and doing it are not the same thing.

The reason continues to be the same one that has held reunion of the several parts of the union-labor minority apart for many years. The leaders of the various unions still can see greater possibilities in being divided than they can see in being together. There always is a possibility that circumstances might bring them together, and there is even a possibility they might stay together. But in all probability they will stay apart, because of mutual dislikes, jealousies and dissimilar interests. Until Congress disposes of the question of labor reform, there will be gestures toward consolidation. But once that has ceased to be a reason to make gestures, if C. I. O., A. F. L. and the railway ing exceptional forethought and keen sagacity before brotherhoods do not go their separate ways, it will be making any moves of importance. Strange situations the surprise of the decade.

### State Control Hasn't Failed

system because some of its personnel seem to have got Subtle approach, even some fancy social flourishes, confused are now being heard. The yelps should be may have magic denouements. appraised for what they're worth, which is nothing.

State control hasn't failed. All that has failed is the human element, whose failure under the old lic- a year of dramatic and intriguing developments, in ense system finally made things so rotten the prohi- which all manner of tactics, sagacious, clever, subtle

which abuses apparently occurred is not an open state. calls for keen insight and quick action, but no rash It is a system of state control under which abuses jump into hazardous futures. Social, romantic or inwon't occur so frequently as they seem to have oc- triguing tactics might have force in making decisions

Instead of yelping for ditching the liquor control Be ready for any phase of the unexpected. system and turning the state over to the tender mer- A child born on this day has many diverse phases cies of the same kind of people who ran the liquor bus- of character and talents, and should enjoy a hazard iness into trouble a generation ago, honest critics of ous, adventurous career, of strange conflicts and ex-Ohio's monopoly are trying to figure out how to im- periences. prove the system. State control hasn't failed. A few Ohioans who were supposed to be trying to make it work apparently have failed.

Too many people who didn't deliver the goods ex-

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Feb. 27, 1907 After 12 years' absence, during which he traversed the globe, D. Frank Stirling, son of W. F. Stirling of

S. Union st., and a brother of Mrs. George Foltz, arrived in Salem Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif. W. J. Harris, railway engineer, of Conway, Pa., is

a guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Liebschner of Aetna st. Mr. L. A. Callahan of Franklin ave. is in Pittsburgh

Will M. Crumrine and C. S. Carr of Salem are in Columbus attending the annual convention of the

Ohio State Hardware Dealers association. The possibility of Salem securing the car barns of TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation the Y. and O. R. was discussed at the meeting of the departments 4601; Editorial department 4603 and 4604.

Business association Tuesday. The barns here would be an asset to the community, it was stated. A marriage license has been issued to John Russi

and Mrs. Agnes I. Wilson, both of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mickley were dinner hosts to friends Tuesday at their E. Fifth st. home. Pedro honors went to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffee.

Miss Lucy Hampson, Mrs. H. H. Sharp and Mrs. Comely Townsend had "Holland" as their theme when the Travelers club met Tuesday.

Frank Kille, two-year-old son of Contractor E I. Kille of E. Green st., fell from a chair in his home Wednesday, fracturing a collarbone.

Harry Loop moved from his Ohio ave. residence cently purchased.

#### Thirty Years Ago Feb. 27, 1917

J. Clyde McKee has sold his cottage on Washington st. to C. A. Smith.

The right to establish armed neutrality against German submarine aggression and a grant of sufficient funds to meet any emergency was asked today by President Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Filson, Mr. and Mrs. William Speidel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mangus, members of the Woodland Avenue Card club went to Alliance Saturday where they were entertained in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Dixon.

George Bush, 55, of Depot st., was instantly killed Monday when struck by a eastbound engine on the Pennsylvania tracks, east of the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Shinn of Millville were hosts to their club associates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, on E. Fourth st. Saturday. Prizes went to Mrs. Harry Chappell and Alva Holmes.

Lewis C. Park of Columbus spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Leeper.

An unplanned, but well enforced, nation-wide boycott by consumers is reducing the prices of foodstuffs. Roy Herron and George Votaw of Salem, attended to produce vomiting and others to desire to escape from some sort of the district meeting of Sons of Veterans in East Liv- quiet nerves, have all been used pressure, whether it be worry over

Joseph E. Fleischer entertained 25 friends at his the Hatch Act and to substitute for them a new set Perry st. home Sunday in celebration of his birthday. Mrs. Frank Smith was luncheon hostess to the Mcboth laws has been violated so often they have been Kinley ave. club members at her Goshen rd. home

Miss Martha Hoffman was hostess at a business and social session of Mrs. H. B. Morris' class of the tected when it wasn't, Virtually everything supposed Dry Street Friends church at her home on W. Main

#### Twenty Years Ago Feb. 27, 1927

The snow and sleet storm which struck Salem Friday caused the derailment of a Stark Electric car at the Blackburn hill switch, but no injuries were re-

Lloyd Yoder, Salem's All-American football hero, captain of the Pitt-Carnegie Tech team last fall, ar-

276 births and 203 deaths occured in Salem last ear with July the highest month for births and April

A drive for federal legislation to regulate the coal industry was accelerated today as result of the collapse of the Miami wage negotiations between bitum- for solid food. The craving is so

Miss Esther Rollins, Jennings ave., will leave Saturday for Jacksonville, Fla., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained a party of children This in itself is very important, in her W. Pershing st. home Friday in honor of her according to Dr. Leopold Wexberg, daughter, Shirley Mae's fourth birthday

Miss Catherine Shaffer, niece of Miss Hallie Roes- the craving for drink is temporarily sler, of Ellsworth ave., was married Thursday to Henry overcome by the insulin, it is a Yeagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeagley.

West Side Community club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stowe, Damascus rd. Miss Hester Brown was prize winner when the and Volta R. Hall of Massachu-

Bachelor Girls club met Friday at the home of Miss setts, who treated 43 alcoholic pa-Dorothy Dougher, E. Fifth st. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heston invited card club asso-

ciates to their home in two weeks when they met Friday at the 10th st. home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White Ellsworth ave. club members had a coverdish din-

ner Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Coy with 25 in attendance.

#### The Stars Say BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Friday, February 28

Conflicting configurations make this a day demandof sudden developments may change plans and objectives already on the way to enduring progress, but this unforeseen event only complicates and baffles. Seize promising openings with keen insight and not The first yelps for ditching Ohio's liquor control emotions, and expect to cope with influential sources.

#### For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by bitionists were able to put over the 18th amendment. and at the same time conservative and restrained, may The alternative to a system of state control under be needed. A sudden and perhaps startling situation and would bring desired contacts or needed diversion.

An extravagant wife makes a poor mother, says a writer. And has the same effect on father.

American cities soon will be appropriating money for more trees. Shady deals nobody will object to.



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Navy demonstration of an "inva-sion of Cleveland" on the lake front

## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH Inducing A Patient To Eat

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. tients with insulin, it is impor-FOR years many efforts have been tant that the diet contain plenty made to find a cure for people who of sugar and fruit juices. Patients drink too much. Many methods were also given Vitamin B tablets. ing at 4 a. m. Sunday with La mental treatment, exercise, drugs the drinker drinks because of a ation. but none has proved universally home problems, business or some other form of anxiety.

In spite of everything, some people retain their craving for alcohol of the cause of his anxiety and and would anytime, as the saying worry he is better able to root it goes, "rather drink than eat."

A New Treatment Now we have a promising new treatment which seems to owe its atrist nakes the alcoholic feel that he ment and temporary relief from would rather eat than drink. Near- the craving the patient is often y half of the patients so treated able to shift his attention from have been able to give up alcohol the past to a more promising fuat once, without any tapering off, ture. In any event it would appear The new treatment consists of that the insulin and vitamin treat-njections of insulin. Insulin is a ment of alcoholism is worthy of

ubstance formed in the pancreas. further trial. It speeds up the body's consumption of sugar in the blood stream For this reason it has been for years now a life-saver for diabetics who do not form enough insulin in their own bodies in the normal

#### Makes Patient Hungry

heavy drinker, he suddenly dis-covers about half-an-hour after the injection, that he is tremend-injection, that he is tremend-injection in the developing a struck in the eye with a steel splinter following a ously hungry, with a real craving pillbox explosion. strong that until it is satisfied, it blocks out the craving for alcohol. long established habit of substituting alcohol for food.

of Washington, D. C., though it is not the whole story. For though harder problem to keep the patient cured.

Diet is Important According to Drs. Etem G. Vassaf

#### Named by Young



John H. Payne, Jr.

NEW executive vice president of the Federation for Railway Progress is John H. Payne, Jr., of Tarrytown, N. Y., 31-year-old World War II naval officer who was formerly assistant to the executive manager of the American Bankers association. Payne has been named by Robert R. Young. organizer of the new railroad (International)

# Cross-Country Record

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 27 .- An assault on the trans-continental airplane speed record is planned by Paul Mantz, 43, veteran flyer, startbeen employed. Persuasion, It seems generally agreed that Guardia field, New York, his destin-

Mantz, who won last year's Ben-dix race, said he would fly a North American Musting at 30,000 feet or Cince the patient becomes aware

The record for conventionally-powered planes of 6 hours, 31 minutes, 30 seconds, was set by Col. C. out and get rid of it. This is not A. Peterson, also flying a P-51, May



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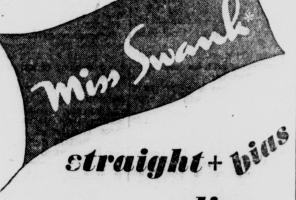
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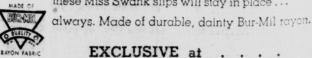
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Methodist Foreign Missions Secretary Columbiana Speaker

MBIANA, Feb. 27 - Dr Cartwright, associate secne board of foreign mistethodist headquarters in City, will be at the Col-Methodist church Friday 7.30 and again Sunday 10:45. Sunday evening. at Indianola church

was arranged by Rev. Tennell of the local

ar Dr. Cartwright spent in China, where he had erved as a missionary. Drexler post, V.F.W., will ight in the Eagles lodge

Daughters' class of Grace al and Reformed church in the church following the rvice tonight. Hostesses, ne Sheets, Mrs. Sarah Mil-Miss Lois Fire. Fraternity Pledges

Columbiana students at nion college are pledged to es, Donald H. Evans, Al-Omega; Fred H. Brown, ma Phi, and Harry Lund-Kappa Tau.

alta Mulch of Middle st. is Gables, Fla., where she is a vacation at the home of Mrs. C. J. Sutorius, for-Jerusalem Lutheran church

class of the Presbyterian ill meet at the church Fri-Circle of the Methodist met Tuesday evening at the f Mrs. H. F. Gilmore, N. Main

tess conducted a pro-Mae Smith and sister-in-law,

By GAYNOR MADDOX

your Lenten menus:

Melt butter or margarine; blend

e are two canned shrimp rec-

Sylvia Smith, are spending a at Sarasota, Fla.

Serve tangy shrimp in sauce with rice or noodles or spaghetti.

Three tablespoons butter or for-ed margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, yolks in large bowl with salt and

con paprika, 1 7-ounce can shrimp yclks; fold in shrimp. Pour egg mix-ture into oiled, heated skillet or

salt, pepper, mustard and cock until omelet has risen and Drain shrimp, reserving lightly browned on under side. Place Add enough milk to liquor in moderate oven (325 degree F.) Add milk grad- bake 30 minutes or until omelet i

to flour mixture. Cook, stir-constantly, until thickened, ter of omelet; fold over. Place on heat. Serve on rice, serving platter; top with curry

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salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, stiff. Beat egg whites stiff, but not

dry mustard, 1/2 tea- dry. Fold egg whites carefully into

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omelet pan. Spread mixture evenly

sauce. Serve immediately.

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place over medium heat

One 7-ounce can shrimp (11/4

PHONE EXECUTIVE TESTIFIES FOR LILIENTHAL



APPEARING BEFORE the Senate Atomic Energy Committee to testify in behalf of David W. Lilienthal's appointment as head of the Civilian Atomic Commission, Chester I. Bernard (left), New Jersey Bell Telephone executive, is shown answering questions of Sen. Kenneth McKellar. Bernard, who helped write the controversial Acheson-Lilienthal atomic report, said he considered Lilienthal to be "one of the greatest individualists I have ever met." Sen. McKellar is violently opposed to the appointment of Lilienthal. (International)

#### Outlives Them All

HILLSBORO,-The late Mrs. Joy Favor of Hillsboro miscalculated her life expectancy when she drew up her will in

She named Martha P. Brouse as executrix; Cecil L. Milligan as alternate administrator, and Joseph W. Watts as attorney

It is folly for anyone to talk to settle the estate.

All three died before Mrs. about wiping out the Wagner Act

altogether, passing laws absolutely similar drastic all-out steps. -Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R) of

I think women can keep a secret ust as well and probably better than men can—if there seems to be a good reason for it.

-cean M. O'Leary, administrative assistant at Manhattan atom bomb project.

#### Overactive Sons Give Father a Busy Night

INDIANAPOLIS-Night policeman Charley Ford of the Indianapolis Methodist hospital had to help unload both of his sons at the clinic as patients. Twelve-year-old Charles, Jr.,

# BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters cups), 4 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup warm water, 4 egg whites.

backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequentor scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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in another son, Walter, who was injured in an automobile accident. Unless we reduce our debt when business is good, we shall never re-

He broke his right arm. duce it at any other time. -Sen. Irving M. Ives (R) of New

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he bottom of a double boiler to warn the cook that the water is minutes. boiling dangerously low is two or three marbles, borrowed from Junlor's kit. These will begin antics dressing, makes a sandwich that that sound like pure bedlam when will perk up the jaded palate. the water in the cooking pot boils Cream cheese and watercress is a

To determine how much chicken a garnish for meats, fish and vegeto buy, figure on about 1 pound tables, it enhances the flavor and dressed weight for each person to improves the appearance of the

To restore the splendor of aluminum pans, blackened inside by cooking, boil one-half cup of vinegar and one tablespoonful of salt in the besmirched container.

For nut nourishment in a sugarless cookie, make peanut drop cookies. Cream a half-cup of fat and a cup of corn or maple sirup and add two beaten eggs. Sift flour

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the first mixture. Drop batter onto

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Watercress, seasoned with French

CHICAGO-A minute contains 81 seconds, some students estimated when they took a time test as part of their course at the Industrial Engineering College.

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tempting combination for either a salad or sandwich. When used as A group of GI's came the closest in guessing. Their esti-mates ranged from 52 to 69 seconds with a group average

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# SOCIAL NOTES

# Patriotic Party

A patriotic party was enjoyed by members of the Women's Bible les Wise, R. D. 1, Beloit, to celeclass of the Presbyterian church brate her father's 75th birthday an-Wednesday afternoon at the church. niversary. Flags were used to decorate the Twenty-five relatives and friends

the devotional service. She also reviewed a book, "Life of Lincoln." Readings on "Edison" were of- He received approximately fered by Mrs. F. J. Tate and Mrs. cards and gifts.

Mrs. A. C. Long, program chairman, contributed a reading on "Mc-

Mrs. Harold Babb, class president, reviewed the names of 800 songs dedicated to Lincoln. dedicated to Lincoln.

with two vocal solos, "God Bless the Whole Wide World" and "Say a years.

Sunday school class for many years. Prayer for the Boys Over There, with Mrs. Babb as the accompanist. Mrs. Babb also played a piano solo, Fla "Medley of Patriotic Songs."

Officers Chosen Officers re-elected are: President, Mrs. Babb; vice president, Mrs. Long; secretary, Mrs. T. P. Miskimins: treasurer, Mrs. James Stewart.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Hannah R. Maule and Mrs. Cooke were celebrated when the lunch was served. Two birthday cakes graced the refreshment table, made attractive with flowers. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Tate poured.

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#### Charles Wise Honored On 75th Birthday

Enjoyed by Class Mrs. Albert Lodge, Jr., Lisbon rd. gave a delightful surprise party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

ding Rev. and Mrs. Harlar "Prayer and Patience' was the Bowerman, of East Goshen, who theme used by Mrs. I. H. Cooke for were dinner guests at the Wise and Mrs. Alice Ball of Sebring. Mr. Wise's only aunt.

Lunch was served and the favors

were religious book markers. Mr. Wise was born and reared on

Miss Donna Getz entertained Friends church, he has taught a

The Wises have another daughter. Mrs. Raymond Walpert of Orlando,

There was a birthday dinner Sunday at the Lodge home for Mr. Wise, guests being the immediate

#### Mrs. Dixon Is Hostess To Friends Circle

Mrs. Kenneth Howells gave a report on the book, "Three Years in Interment in Santo Tomas," at a meeting of the Elsie Matti Mission ary circle of the First Friends church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Dixon, Wilson st. Miss Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Donald Roher conducted the de-

Refreshments were served by the

The members plan to send boxes to the China and India missions and articles for these will be brought to the March meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Mitchell, N. Ellsworth

#### Luncheon Is Held By W. S. C. S. Group 1

Places were arranged for 16 mempers when Group 1 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Julia Votaw, E. State st. Mrs. Joseph E. Bentley conducted the devotions, a part of which was review of the book, "The Apos

le," by Mrs. Charles Cornwall. Mrs. Charles McCorkhill gave an nteresting talk on "Antiques." A contest conducted by Mrs. D. G. Swanger was won by Mrs. McCork-

#### Friendly Club Meets With Mrs. Probert

guests of Mrs. William Probert when she entertained at a dessert lunch-ecn Tuesday at her home, Colum-Bridge prizes were awarded Mrs.

John Kerr., Mrs. Frank Helman and Mrs. R. E. Warner. In two weeks the members will be

guests of Mrs. Helman, E. Seventh

### Cara Nome Club

Entertained

Mrs. Robert Mathews opened her Cheerful Club Meets home on Homewood ave. Tuesday evening to associates of the Cara Nome club

Bridge prizes were shared by Mrs. Edwin Deagan, Mrs. John Gonda and Mrs. Ralph McAllister. Lunch was served.

In two weeks the members will meet with Miss Rose McLaughlin, W. Second st.

#### Club Entertained

Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Emma Oyster, Mrs. Robert Severance and Mrs. August DeCrow

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### **Heads Committee**

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# New Cinderalla of the Textile World



Non-tarnishing glitter from head to toe is promised with the development of a new metallic yarn derived from aluminum foil. Combined with wool, rayon, silk or cotton it makes fabrics of unusual beauty. The new yarn is woven into golden fabric to drape the turban, far left. Gray beige tweed shining with the non-tarnishable gold and silver fibers makes the trench coat, second

Photo from Dobeckmun Company left, styled with deep "letter-box" pockets and a self-fabric belt. Shimmering silver threads are woven into the strapless swim suit, center, which is shirred and smocked to mold the figure. The metallic yarn glints in the stiff champagne brocade satin evening gown, right of center, with strapless bodice. Heavy gold mesh brightens the toes in Robin-Hood styled loafing boots, far right.

#### Nurses At Hospital To Hold Benefit

The 1949 graduating class of Salem City hospital school of nursing will hold a benefit Tuescay evening, March 11, at the Nurses home.

Proceeds will be used for new equipment for the proposed new addition to the hospital.

#### Attend Knights Templar Advancement Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Kelly of Salem attended a dinner meeting f the Knights Templar Council for

Templar Advancement in the Y. M. C. A. Youngstown.

The unit is comprised of comnarderies in the northeast section f Ohio, which made up the Ninth livision. Kelley is secretary-treasirer of the council. The April meeting will be held

#### ither in Ashtabula or Warren. Twentieth Century

Friend'y club associates were Lassies Meet

When the T. C. Lassies were enertained by Joan DeWan Wednesday evening at her home, Maple st., three members, Carolyn Rowlands, Anna Cristo and Barbara Sweeney ntertained with a Romanian dance. Record music was enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the hostess ssisted by her mother, Mrs. Albert DeWan.

In one week the members will meet again,

At Stiffler Home

Mrs. Chester Mellinger and Mrs. Arthur Beech were guests when Mrs. Louis Stiffler was hostess to Cheerful club members Wednesday at her home, W. Second st.

A coverdish luncheon was en-joyed, Mrs. John Wilms received he hostess prize.

In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. Thomas Krepps, S. Ellsworth ave.

### Just A Mere Club

Is Entertained

Mrs. William Rutter received associates of Just A Mere club Wednesday evening at her home, New-Mrs. Leroy Vignon and Mrs.

Gregory Stowell won prizes in the 500 'games. In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. George Sutton, E. Fourth st.

#### Dinner Planned By Three Links Club

The Three Links Social club of he Odd Fellows will hold a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kruse who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolen, Home Circle, returned Wednesday to their nome in Toledo. Mrs. T. P. Miskimins of S. Lin-

coln ave. is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Park Miskimins in Zachary, La. Dr. and Mrs. James A. Scott of S. Lincoln ave. went to Cleveland to-

day to visit their daughter, Mrs. V. H. Hakes and family. Mrs. Gus Edling of E. Eighth st.

and Mrs. E. M. Prince in Warren.

Boys Hurt In Traffic EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.— Donald, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richards, and Lewis P. Kin- coins for this pattern to The Salem zel, were recovering today from in-juries in traffic accidents. The boy was hurt when his sed crashed in-Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADto the rear wheel of an automobile. DRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Kinzel was run down by a car, while carrying a sack of coal on his

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## \* WE, THE WOMEN

#### BY RUTH MILLETT

man's best friend, man is becoming dog's worst enemy by failing new nylons. to make him a good citizen," says Clarence M. Olsen, president of National Dog Week, Inc., an or-

timulate the civic virtues of dogs. "People discipline their children, but they pet their dogs. Misbehaving dogs must be handled as firmly as small children who get into mischief," says this well-known dog

Dog owners, please take notice.

That's no crank speaking—but a

man who loves dogs.

No matter how much you think spoiled pet. He knows that if he

#### Entertains Choir

Miss Monagail Conley entertained nembers of the senior choir of the Nazarene church Tuesday evening t her home, S. Lundy ave. After the business session a

ial time was enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments, manners, have been afraid to say

of Fido, your friends really don "Despite the fact that a dog is love him enough to not mind ha ing his paws put runs in a pair of

They don't like him well enoug ganization formed 20 years ago to chair in your living room his own They don't love anybody else dog enough to have him pounce with muddy feet upon their own

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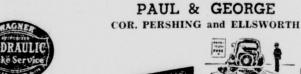
No one likes to see a dog tear up a lawn or jump on their small and frightened children. The average person can't protest at any of these frisky whims of a

does he will be immediately classified by Fido's owner as one of those impossible people who jus don't like dogs.

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Reports of Meetings and Special Events of Interest to Farm Folk

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Six candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees by the grange degree team.

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the membership campaign.
This grange now has the largest
membership of any in Mahoning

At the next meeting Friday evening, March 7, Goshen grange will e Sanor family, a trio, Mrs. be host at the first project meeting webber, Mrs. Elwood Sanor of the year, when the second degree Ernest Aegetes sang "Our will be conferred in full form, by a

degree team of Goshen grange. Friday evening, March 28, the Mahoning county Pomona grange will meet at Greenford grange.

The lecture hour program for February featured the birthdays of three famous Americans. Janet and Donald Capel presented a playlet. "Abraham Lineoln and His Mother;" Carol and Roger Stitle presented "Thomas Edison and His Mother," and Sallie and Bob Miskimins "George Washington and His Mother."

Otis A. Rhodes, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Rhodes sang, "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," and "Thine Alone." Patriotic songs were sung y the group.

Willow Grove

Price Cope will be guest speaker at a meeting of Willow Grove grange at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Vocal arn instrumental music ill be provided by the Miller fam-

Mrs. Byron Sanor will give household hints and Mrs. Harry Sher-wood will conduct a contest.

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By Galbraith

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Q—How many night clubs are there in the nation? A-60,000, say statistics.

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Approximately 16 carloads of paper a day come out of GPO in multifarious publications such as "Studies on the Utilization of Swordfish Livers" and "Annotated Snakes of Mexico."

One of the largest single publications GPO turns out is a catalogue for the Superintendent of Public Documents, listing all the public documents. It shows 70,000 separate publications prepared by the Federal Government and print-ed by GPO.

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Business from Congress amounted to \$4,200,000 for the last fiscal year. This includes the printing of committee reports, hearings, etc. and the 42,500 copies a day of the Congressional Record.

One of the biggest headaches in this process is finding the Congressmen so they can proofread their own speeches. They make a practice of editing these proofs as they see fit. Thus, it is possible, and does happen, that things a congressman says in a speech on the floor of the House or Senate aren't necessarily exactly what appears in the Congressional Record next day, even though the Record is accepted

as the final word.

It is one of the jobs of the Superintendent of Public Documents, perintendent of Public Documents, who has his office in the Government Printing Office, to try to peddle to the public some of the literary efforts which the various agencies insist erary efforts which the various agencies insist on having published. There has only been a limited sale, so far, on a pamphlet entitled "Aquatic Life in Water Polluted by Acid Mine Waste," although it goes for only a nickel.

Another one which hasn't yet become a best seller is "Rotaliidae, Amphisteginidae, Calcerinidae, Cymbaloporettidea. Globorta Anomalinidae, Planorbulinidae, Rupertiidae, and Homotremidae."

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copy. If you didn't know, this publication deals with the general subject of "Foraminifera."

The government also prints cots.

Leaves Hospital

Square, Mrs. Olga Ruocco leaves

Roosevelt hospital for her Brook-

lyn home. Her leg was amputated

as a result of the shooting engi-

neered by her husband, Alphonse

Ruocco, who later was shot to

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tionnaires, reports, bulletins, pamphlets, notices, documents, books, letters, treaties, regulations and the Congressional Record combine

The government also prints sets of pictures which tell their stories more forcefully. One set of 10 Know, Some Don't Try," and one, 'Feeding Her Flock of White Wyan-

One of the more popular Gov-ernment documents, at 20 cents, is "Aunt Sammy's Radio Recipes." More than 65,000 have been snapped up to date. But one covering a similar subject, at \$1.75, "Cook Book of the United States Navy," has

had few takers. The all-time favorite has been 'Infant Care" which has gone into more than 3,000,000 homes. It costs 10 cents.

PERIODICALS, TOO

Scores of government publications which come out weekly, monthly, and at other regular intervals are also printed at GPO. They vary widely. One is called simply, the "Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions.

Once one is started, it's hard to stop it. During the war a monthly magazine called "Education for Victory" came into being. Its staff, reluctant to drop it with the end of the war, changed the name to 'School Life" and continued its existence merrily along.

The costliest publication put out by the Government is called "The Atlas of American Agriculture.

For anyone who can't get free copies the price is \$17 each.

The biggest piece of printing which comes out of GPO is a billboard recruiting sign put out for the Army. The smallest piece printed is the application for a oney order form.

GPO itself is the last govern-ment agency to blame for the printing and publishing orgies of he Federal agencies. fought so strongly against printing what appears to be ridiculous and enseless matter, the agencies have ound a way to get around using 3PO services. shooting in New York's Times

Every agency has bought its own duplicating machines which are capable of turning out an estimated billion sheets of forms, questionnaires, etc., a year.

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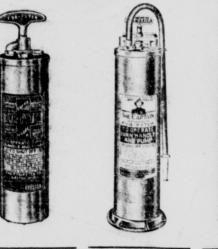
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# Potato Goal For County 981 Acres

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county goal to the pothe county. No farm than three acres will ounty and the indi-

goals are maximum said. Each farmer his potato goal acre-farm in order to be the 1947 price supa county potato pro

receive notices of their farm goals in the near peals can be made on the the date on the notice. mer who intends to plant n 3 acres of potatoes in es not receive a potato should visit the county price support on his production.

#### Harvard Pages Grads Aged 99 and 97 Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- The nauniversity-Harvardtwo of its oldest grads alumni are Charles E and John Franklin Curof the class of '72. ard Alumni Association close tabs on all gradnothing in its records what happened to Gould

#### Stole Coal for Her



Wald By her mother in their cold London is Janet Margaret , whose father was fined ng coal after the youngster was stricken with pneumonia. The rate expressed his sympathy in England he couldn't igners to steal the precious (International) Pennsylvania

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	A 1020 M 1100	WWVA 1170	WEBN 570	WHBC 1480
		THURSDA	AY - Night	
5:15	Portia	Terry Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Tenn. Jed	Adventure Adventure Melodies Footlights	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt, Midnight Tom Mix
6:15	Sports News Music L. Thomas	Commentary Music Frolic Time Frolic Time	Commentary Orch. Sports Robt. Trout	Serenade Sports Commentary Music
7:15 7:30	Marquee	Band Easy Aces Prof. Quiz Prof. Quiz	Mystery of Week Jack Smith Boston Blackie Boston Blackie	Latin Quarter Hobby
8:15 8:30	Aldrich Fam Burns, Allen	Lum and Abner News Town Meeting Town Meeting	Suspense Suspense F.B.I. F.B.I.	Sound Off Sound Off Monte Cristo Monte Cristo
9:15	Music Hall Music Hall Jack Haley Jack Haley		Dick Haymes Dick Haymes Crime Crime	Heatter, News Stories Treasure Hour Treasure Hour
10:15	Abb Cost. Abb Cost. Ed. Cantor Ed. Cantor	World Security World Security Symphonette Symphonette	Phone Finnegan	I Was a Convict I Was a Convict Orch.
1:15		News Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree	News Jos. Rarsch Music Music	News Sports Music Music

		Symphonette	Phone Finnegan	Orch.
11:15	News	News	News	News
	News	Jamboree	Jos. Rarsch	Sports
	Music	Jamboree	Music	Music
	Music	Jamboree	Music	Music
		PEIDAY -	- Daylight	
	News	Heaven Hour	Commentary	Commentary
	Shine Time	News	Farmers	Martys Party
	Happy Hank	News	World Today	News
	News	Music Clock	Music	Top of Morning
	Armchair	Shorty Fincher	News	Ed's Diary
	Classics	Breakfast Club	Give-Take	Valley Folks
	Varieties Road of Life		News Evelyn Winter	Carol Adams Music
		Brenneman Home Edition	A. Godfrey Grand Slam	Cecil Brown Meditations
		News Glamor Manor	Kate Smith Helen Trent	Checkerboard News
	Wo's Club	Lehman	Big Sister	Jackie Hill
	News	Perry Mason	Flynn, News	Merv Griffin
	Children	News	Mrs. Burton	Cedric Foster
	Masquer.	Bride & Groom	Lone Journey	Day Queen
3:00	Life Beaut.	Ladies	Barry Wood	Backstage
	Pep Young	Doc Williams	Take All	Harlem Club
4:00			House Party Jackpot	1480 Club 1480 Club

3:30	Pep Young	Doc Williams	Take All	Harlem Club
	Backstage Lor. Jones	Davis Twins Shoppers Special		1480 Club 1480 Club
-		FRIDAY	- Night	
5:15	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bill Front Page	Terry, Pirates Sky King J. Armstrong Tennessee Jed	Student Congress Student Congress Melody Mat Footlights	Superman
6:15	Sports News Ohio Story L. Thomas	News Gossiper Frolic Time Frolic Time	News Amer. Songs Sports Robert Trout	Serenade Sports Commentary Rhythm
7:15 7:30	Supper Club News Music Music	Telephone Easy Aces Showtime Showtime	Week Mystery Smith Show Sparkle time Sparkle Time	Fulton Lewis Latins Henry Taylor Sports
8:15 8:30	Melody Melody Alan Young Alen Young	Missing Heirs Missing Heirs Your FBI Your FBI	Baby Snooks Baby Snooks Thin Man Thin Man	Burl Ives Vera Hoily Story Theatre Story Theatre
9:00	People Fun'y People Fun'y	Break the Bank Break the Bank	Ginny Sims Show	vstories

11:00 News News
11:15 News
11:30 Great Novel Houseparty
11:45 Music Houseparty

It Took Robert E. Lee To Upset Bucknell U.

ersity's historian, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, has revealed that it took an invasion to interrupt the uniersity's classroom schedule. mit students and faculty members Gen. Robert E. Lee's march into

WAIT A MINUTE! FINISH TH' HAIRCUT FIRST -- I DON'T WANT TO BE

SUFFERIN' AT BOTH ENDS AT ONCE!

#### QUICK RELIEF FROM **Symptoms of Distress Arising from** STOMACH ULCERS LEWISBURG, Pa.-Bucknell Uni-DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Pays to be Ignor.Basketball Pays to be Ignor.Basketball Maisie Theater Basketball Maisie Theater Basketball

Jos. Harsch City Series Orchestra

FreeBookTells of HomeTreatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing versity's classroom schedule.

Dr. Theiss said the only interruption in scheduled classes at Bucknell came in 1863, when college activities were halted to permit students and faculty members to go to Gettysburg to help repel

# 1947 Agricultural Conservation Steps

tural conservation committee chair-man appropries the following prac-sunday visitors of Mrs. Florence man, approunces the following practices as being available to Columbinate Sunday visitors of Mrs. Professed Moore were Mrs. Corwin Scott, Frank Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall and Sandra all of

rent year. Liming materials, fertilizer, mulching, tree planting, green manure, harvesting hayseed, excavating for tile drainage, diversion terraces, contour striperopping, dams-livestock or irrigation.

It is believed that these prac-tices will meet the most general conservation needs of the county They are designed to keep the soil in place-and to preserve and increase the soil's fertility.

All persons interested in the farm should review the conservation needs of the farm, noting practices that should and can be carried out this year.

Cooperators must sign up by April 1, 1947 to be eligible to partici-

#### WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gamble and Harry and Patricia of Louis-ville, Ky., have moved here. They are staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gamble, Sr.

James Rhodes, who was a patient in Crile General hospital, Cleveland, for several weeks, returned home Wednesday and was able to

return to work Monday. Mrs. C. P. Hall, Beloit, spent Monday and Tuesday at the Albert

Family Dinner Held Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamble and Giles of Media, Pa., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Gamble and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holloway were hosts at a family dinner of 15 Sunday honoring the Arthur Gam-

Other out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livezey

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If anybody has a beef-whether e it's about wages or hours or equipment-they talk it over at those friendly evening sessions.

I don't say all labor problems are as simple as Bert's. But from where I sit, the basic principle applies to any farm or factory or business: A principle of confidence and mutual respect, of daily talks together in a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

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# ector of bundle distribution for March 10, 17, 24 and April 7.

Clifford F. Shaw, local agricul- Cecil Bennett were Mr. and Mrs. at their home Tuesday.

Warren.

Norman Whinery, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Roscoe Stanley, Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite, Mrs. Jesse Edgerton, Mrs. Albert Gamble and Mrs. E. C. Holloway were guests Tuesday of Mrs. Jesse Starbuck, Salem

#### FAIRFIELD

The Choral club of Fairfield school, under the direction of Mr Robert Smith furnished the music the Columbiana Methodist church Sunday evening service when Cecil Stewart of Mount Union col-lege Conservatory of Music spoke on the development of church mu-

Bob Nichols, Richard Barth and Billy Rymer, trumpet trio of Fair-field school, played for a dinner meeting at Firestone park Monday evening. Robert Smith was the ac-

The Columbiana Rotary club has sent an invitation to Fairfield school to attend four addresses at

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Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Zeig'er were hosts to club associates for a party

Thaw Is Buried

trast to the crowds and fanfare or fects he killed White, was in At-Donald Rupert spent Wednesday, his life, a private quietude marked lantic City.

of Cortland and Robert Livezey of the Columbiana High school. These Baldwin Wallace college, Berea. Arbur Gamble will leave in March for Poland, where he will be a distillate International Understanding playboy whose shooting of Stan-ford White plummeted him into notoriety four decades ago.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.—In con-showgirl wife and over whose af-

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#### Today's News

# Here and There About Town

in a recent Farm and Home pro-

Friends Church Program

a dinner meeting of the First

Friends Bible school officers, teach-

6:30 p. m. Friday at the church.

Rev. Bauman's Topic

Emmanuel will hold a business

Building Permit

A building permit has been is-sued to the Romanian Leul society

for alterations to its building, 377 S

Takes Market Training

FREIGHT LOADINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The as-

revenue freight were loaded during

This was a decrease of 23,288 cars,

he week ended last Saturday.

Christian church.

ourse in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Durkee and

and Mrs. Johnson of Akron

have part on the program at

gram broadcast over WOSA, Col-

City Hospital Notes Admissions

For surgical treatment-Mrs. Homer H. Lehman of Colum-

Returning home:

Mrs. Robert L. Hilty and daugh- lin st ter of New Springfield.

Mrs. John Meissner and daughter

of R. D. 1, Salem. Mrs. Vaughn Black and son of Columbiana. Mrs. Helen B. Weikart of Wash-

Mrs. Katie Holland of Leetonia.

Central Clinic Notes Returning home: Mrs. Archie Bricker and son of

611 N. Lincoln ave. Mrs. Ellison Rouse of Lectonia. Recent Births

At City hospital—
A daughter Wednesday to Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Ruggles of North

A son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marple of 528 Aetna st A son Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs Carl Gamble of Lisbon. A son today to Mr. and Mrs

Leslie E. Morrill of Lisbon. At Central Clinic-A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Krepps of R. D. 4, Salem.

A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd of East Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bender of Cleveland are the parents of a son, born Saturday. He has been named Ronald Joseph. Mr. Bender is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender, W. Pershing st., and a former Salem resident

Legion Speaker Corp. Edward Mallery of the Salem state highway patrol sub-station will be the speaker at a meeting of Charles H. Carey post, American Legion, at the Legion home at

8 p. m. Monday, Members of the Salem post and their wives have been invited to a Legion birthday party at East Liv-

A combined meeting of the post and the auxiliary will be held here March 17, it was announced. Plans or 29 percent, compared with the for the meeting will be detailed

Heard In Broadcast

# LEETONIA MASONS TO HOLD BANQUET

annual father - and - son banquet boys on trial for slaying an Ashta-in the Masonic temple at 6:30 p.m. bula salesman expected to conclude

mrs. Burcaw is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huston, Frank-program committee.

held in the church at 2 p. m. Fri-

Mrs. Edith Reich and Mrs. Fred Floding will be in charge of the Vegetable Growers Plan assistants, their wives and hustands, and the school orchestra at

Women's Missionary Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church was entertained at the home "When I Survey That Wondrous Cross" will be the sermon theme of Mrs. Elsie McCandless Tuesday

Gress" will be the Schiller at the used by Rev. John Bauman at the Lenten service at 7:45 tonight in the Lenten service at 7:45 tonight in the Birney were associate hostesses. Mrs. William Bullard had charge of After the service the Daughters the devotionals and Mrs. Russell Shive had charge of the program.

The American Legion basketball team will play the East Palestine Veterans of Foreign Wars team in the High school gym this evening.

#### Ellsworth ave., at an estimated cost Lewis' Bill To Protect Potteries On Imports

Mission Worker To Speak Mrs. Charlotte Hummel, who spent 25 years in missionary work in West Africa, will speak at the Sunday morning service at Phillips food with the speak at the Sunday morning service at Phillips food with the speak at the Sunday morning service at Phillips food with the speak at th Eunday morning service at Phillips faced with the possibility of ruinous by the Agricultural Extension servforeign competition as soon as fac-tories in foreign countries can be placed in production, has introduced a bill withdrawing from the Dick Ellis, employe at the A & P President the power to decrease extore, is taking a special company isting rates of duty on foreign imported articles or transferring any article from the dutiable to the free LOWER LAST WEEK

This bill. Lewis says, if enacted into law, would go far toward protecting the glassware and pottery sociation of American Railroads industries that cannot exist in the reported today that 776,689 cars of face of unrestricted foreign com-

#### State Senator Stricken

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 — Senator Tom W. Jones, veteran Republican preceding week, an increase of 53,-408 cars, or 7.4 percent, compared with the corresponding week a year legislator from the 7th-8th district, ago, and an increase of 4,293 cars, botel today, apparently from a way department auditor, died today The Chesterville High school or 6 percent, compared with two heart attack, and was removed to band, directed by Mrs. Richard Bur- years ago.

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# Defense May End Trial Testimony

caw, formerly of Salem, had part lodge, F. & A. M., will hold its fense counsel for two 16-year-old testimony today after one of them H. C. Cowher is chairman of the gave an account of how the man was killed.

Description of the shooting of The last special meeting during "Week of Prayer and Self Denial" William C. Spieth, 52, was presented in charge of the Sue Bixler and perfectly properties of the shooting of William C. Spieth, 52, was presented by the shooting of the shooting of William C. Spieth, 52, was presented by the shooting of the shooting of the shooting of William C. Spieth, 52, was presented by the shooting of the shoo Brillhart Missionary societies of St. Don Frohner. Both Frohner and Paul's Lutheran church will be Arthur Ned Chapman have pleaded guilty to killing Spieth in his automobile

# All-Day Session Tuesday

Vegetable growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will meet in the Reformed church in Columbiana on Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m. for an all-day meeting on problems of production and market-

Speakers will include Andrew Resbough, lima bean grower from Berea; T. H. Parks, extension en-tomologist on insect troubles and their control; T. H. King, plant disease specialist from Ohio State university on tomato blight; E. B. Tussing, vegetable specialist Ohio State university; R. E. Weingart sweet corn grower from Kent. and a number of local growers.

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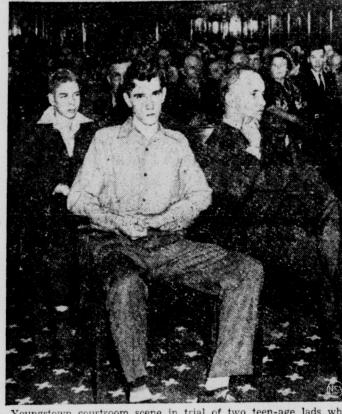
Growers' association. Berry growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will meet in the K. of P. hall at Rogers at 10 a. m. Hahn was held today in the Meth-Tuesday, March 11. A number of cdist church in Sherrodsville, with

for the event. The program will include discusraspberries as well as marketing and other problems.

## Grange Leader Dies MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 27.—John

Cunningham, 68, Ohio state grange secretary for the last 16 years and collapsed in his room at a downtown a former state senator and high-

# On Mercy of Court Over Murder



Youngstown courtroom scene in trial of two teen-age lads who pleaded guilty to murder of William C. Spieth, Ashtabula salesman, shows Don Frohner, 16, front, and Arthur Chapman, 16, behind him. At right is Frohner's attorney, Chester Beard.

#### **OBITUARY**

HAHN FUNERAL

state speakers have been scheduled burial in East End cemetery in New

sions on growing strawberries and four daughters, two sons and one Mrs. W. J. Wiggers and Mrs. home Friday evening.

Philip Irey of Salem are sisters-in-

MRS. JOSEPH SEKELY

Mrs. Susanna Sekely, 72, of R. D. Salem, died at 9 p. m. Wedesday in the City hospital, following a two-day illness of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Born in Transylvania Dec. 29, 1874, she was the daughter of Michael and Susanna Balint. She came to this country 37 years ago, lived Paul of Orlando, Fla., and Thomas in Alliance and moved to Salem in of Lakeland, Fia.; three sisters, 1940. Her husband, Joseph, died 12 Mrs. Martin Flynn of Alliance, Mrs.

Surviving are two sons, Carl of the Lisbon road, with whom she made her home, and Arpad of

## Hospital Records Are Admissable As Evidence In Court

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—Hospital day. records, insofar as they comply with statutory requirements and relate to hospitalization, henceforth will and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Lisbon. be admissible as court evidence in

courts of Hardin county, Ohio's supreme court yesterday held that such hospital records also were between nurse and patient.

The Hardin county courts had contended that a purported will of vere enough for those who attack Fred S. Weis was not his last, in women "nightly on Cleveland a contest suit brought by Paul Elmo streets Weis, an adopted son, against sisters of the deceased.

a month before his death, Weis al- chided legedly executed a last will which the adopted son said he was in- the death penalty included Sens. capable of making because of his phy- Harry E. Davis (R-Cuyahoga), Carl sical condition and the medicines which were administered him.

D. Sheppard (R-Mahoning) and Raymond E. Hildebrand (R-Lucas). The case was certified to the state

supreme court because the Hardin county court of appeals felt that said that because of recent attacks its decision was in conflict with on two 8 and 9-year-old girls in his appellate court decisions in Preble district, "parents are almost afraid and Lucas counties involving similar to let their children go to school." questions on the use of hospital records as evidence.

bunal also asserted that the "priv-ileged communications rule" which Virginia Ferguson. is applicable to physician and patient is not applicable to nurse and patient.

The house, besides approving the utility excise tax bill by Rep. Harry D. Bellis (R-Van Wert), voted unan-

was of sound or unsound mind. Other Decisions

intendent of the Hamilton county

Neil was dismissed by the county commissioners for dishonesty and nalfeasance in office after allegedfalsifying an expense statement for himself and three other employes of the home while attending welfare conference here. Dismissed the appeal of Joseph J.

Bonomo of Cleveland from his conviction on a charge of larceny by trick in obtaining \$2,500 from Parella on promise of obtaining a iquor permit for his restaurant. Refused the Home Savings and Loan Co., of Canton, an order which would have compelled the state building and loan superintendent to approve an amendment to its contitution to limit the voting privleges of any person or family to 20 hares regardless of the amount of

stock they held. Refused an order which would pay bonuses to Ohio war veterans have prevented Probate Judge Nel-son J. Brewer of Cuyahoga county

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be Mr. Hahn is survived by his wife, in Fairmount Memorial park, Alli-

Transvlvania; and two grandchil-

Friends may call at the funeral

MRS. WILLIAM YARWOOD LISBON, Feb. 27. — Mrs. Eva Blanche Yarwood, 68, of R. D. 1, Lisbon, died of a heart attack at

6:15 p. m. Wednesday at her home. Born in Leetonia, Feb. 10, 1879, she was the daughter of George and Clementine McDonald. Surviving are her husband, William Yarwood; a daughter, Mrs. Mi-

chael Beiling of Lisbon; two sons, William Ohler of Salem and Mrs. Walter McLaughlin of Lisbon; a brother, Charles McDonald of Salem and eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. Calling hours will be at the Henry funeral home Friday after-

noon and evening.

### LOGUE INFANT

LISBON, Feb. 27.—An infant son born Wednesday at Salem Central clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logue of Lisbon, died late Wednes-

Surviving are the grandparents Mrs. Sadie Logue of Salem and Mr. Funeral service will be held at the Ohio.

Henry parlors at 2 p. m. Friday
In a rule affirming the lower Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

### **NEW TAX**

(Continued from Page 1)

"When hospitals every day receive such cases, I'm surprised that Confined in a hospital for almost senate members oppose the bill," she

Others speaking in opposition to

Attacks Frequent

The senate also passed Sen. Robert L. Quinn (R-Jefferson) In affirming the decision of the to permit Steubenville's city council Hardin county court, the high tri- to increase the \$2,400 a year salary of the city's municipal court clerk,

It also said that a "non-expert imously for a measure by Rep. Frank witness" who had the opportunity to observe could testify as to whether, in his opinion, a person was of cound on the country of the instead of waiting seven years.

Urges Super-road
The house also received two res-In other decisions the court:

Refused to order the reinstate- olutions. One by Rep. Guy C. Hiner ment of Charles A. Neil as super-intendent of the Hamilton county place the Canton-Massillon section home by the state civil service of U.S. Route 30, now nearing 'complete deterioration," with a

super-highway. The other, by Rep. Virgil Perrill (R-Fayaette, asked creation of a ix-member special house committee to study public school supervision and finances and report its findings y next May 15. The senate finance committee

recommended for passage a house-

approved bill to appropriate \$9,-050,000 so the highway department could get started on its spring road repair program. The senate agriculture committee postponed indefinitely a hearing cheduled today on a bill by Sen

Joseph R. Nutt, Jr., (R-Cuyahoga) to reorganize the state agriculture Sub-committees of the house and senate military affairs committees decided at a joint hearing to start drafting a plan next Wednesday to

from proceeding with administra-tion of the will of Kathleen Se-tatives of property owners protest tring Overlander of Sebring though the Mahoning county probate court bad named her husband, Arlington \$300,000,000 to \$00,000,000. A gen-M. Overlander, as the administrator eral levy, such as the sales tax, was preferred.

#### Civil Service Employe To Buy Liquor For Ohio

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27-All liquor

\$3,600-a-year base salary. ment for five years.

director outside of civil service.

Clymer would keep his buying of fruit as it goes to market is the

proved by the director.' Arthur Holmes of the University meeting of the society. of Edinburgh has recalculated the age of the world and placed it at 3,350,000,000 years.

Apple Crops To Be Small For Ten Years, Is Claim

COLUMBUS, Feb. 27 \_ buying in the state liquor depart- crops in the United States will conment was placed under a civil service employe for the first time today.

Director Stanley B. Cofall announced that Gale B. Clymer, an Ohio fruit growers yesterday.

accountant, had been given the duties of liquor purchasing agent at lay any earlier increase in the crop which at the 1946 total of 125,000,-Clymer has been with the depart- 000 bushels was far below the aver-

age production, Magness reported In the past the purchasing duties have been handled by an adminis- horticulturist of the U. S. Departtrative assistant appointed by the ment of Agriculture, addressed the opening session of a three-day Ohio Cofall said such an assistant State Horticultural society centenprobably would be appointed later nial meeting.

to be in charge of stores but that An improvement in the condition

main concern of apple growers to-"Any vendor representing a distillery 'must sell' Mr. Clymer," Cofall asserted, "and then under the law the purchase has to be approved by the director."

marketing problem more urgent.

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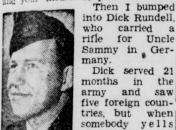
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he half-way mark.

tallying up what's gone before and that dying man could hear their stimating the prospects ahead. This res a man the same kind of morpleasure a kid gets out of seeow far he can stick a pin into kin before it hurts.

ar I was going to forswear backward look and the glance, figuring that when into the last half of your ctancy about the best thing can do is keep your head down insurance paid. Then I bumped



has to come running—a little selfconsciously. He is a copy boy on the Miami Herald at night. During the day overgrown freshman at the University of Miami.

Dick is tall and 20. He has no

'Boy!" now, he

bts about what he wants. I'm going to be a reporter," he me and grinned,"-wherever

Wherever it will lead him! I woner if he has any idea where it lead him, and what memories will collect along the way. saw three men executed by

hanging when I was a 19-year-old boy-an age when Dick was FIRST AMBASSADOR to the United eady an infantryman overseas. three men had shot to death Kansas City patrolman, I remember how when their turn finally drep killed two at once end of the bright new rope as little | ish India.

tremors ran up and down his body MIAMI, Fla. — Today I am 36 like a pianist practising his scales, ed the scene the dead man's head ever, trying blindly to bring her rears old, the first milestone past And overhead pigeons whirred in the old courthouse grating. When-On birthdays I have the habit of ever I see pigeons now I wonder if wing beats.

A reporter always remembers his first experience with fear. Thus I will never forget the unutterable panic that shone in an elderly woman's eyes when. during a routine obituary check, I asked what caused the death of her brother, a minor county official. Her lips framed "can-cer," but her terrified eyes asked did I think maybe some-

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time death would take her that

ong some railroad ties was struck I have seen many crocodile tears by a train and decapitated. His shed at funerals where no real love wife happened by shortly afterward was felt for the corpse even by and found him. When police reach- himself. That bewildered wife, how-

dishpan in his humble home, where curity of home, was one truly be-At 25 I came across in St. Louis his wife had carried it in her un- reaved and stirred beyond the porthe purest act of love I ever knew. reasoning grief.

A middle-aged man walking to work I know this sounds horrible. But cent as a Shakespearean queen! O "Wherever it will lead me

was missing. They found it in a husband back to the vanished se-

A reporter's life may lead im to strange lands. It is him to strange lands. sure-if he is any kind of a re-

porter-to lead him into many

spirit. That, I submit, is much more worthwhile traveling than mere visual journeys from palm To see scrub ladies with

chins up and diplomats with their

strange corners of the human

and sometimes better than any king, time frays them out. I try hard to is the peculiar privilege of the news- think of a better life, and can't.

If this sounds like a lot of non-To record the raw and silken in-To record the raw and silken in-terplay of forces in human society 36th birthday, blame it on Dick. I makes cynics of many reporters, wonder wherever it will lead him drunkards of some, great literary There may not be much waiting at guards down, kings acting like com- figures of others—such as Charles the end, but the same thing is true mon people and common people be- Dickens or Ernest Hemingway. Most of a trip on a roller coaster. having usually like common people just keep on being reporters, until go along for the ride.

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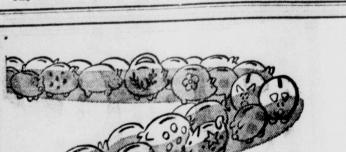
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# The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—Democrats and Republicans in congress are fighting over tariffs and our foreign rade program.

They're fighting now because of an international trade conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in

sending representatives there to try to work out a huge trade agreement with 18 other na-

It's the biggest, single trade deal this country ever has attempted. It's the foundation stone of the State department's plans to try to assure prosperity here and abroad by opening the way to high volume international trade.

Our representatives will carry with them a long list of American-made goods which could be sold abroad if there were no trade bar-

We'll tell the other 18 nations: We'll cut our tariffs a bit on some goods you want to sell us if you

will cut your tariffs on some of our Our representatives can promise such tariff cuts because they're permitted to under the reciprocal

trade agreement act. The Democratic-controlled con gress of 1934 passed the act. It did so to boost our foreign trade by cutting tariffs which were then, in 1934, at their highest point in our

(The tariffs had been put at that highest point by the Republicans who, when they controlled congress in 1930, passed the Smoot-Hawley

The Republicans, as a party, traditionally have been for high tarifs on these grounds:

To protect American busines from being hurt or ruined by the competition of imported foreign

The Democrats say they're just as much concerned about the welfare of American business as the

Republicans, They say this:

1. Since 1934 this country has igned trade agreements with 29 naions, cutting tariffs where neces-

2. No American business has been seriously hurt by those agreements or the tariff cuts. 3. The program expanded world

markets for American goods.

But now for the first time since 934 the Republicans control conress and can do something about

he reciprocal trade act. The act is law until 1948 but some of the Republicans want to abolish This doesn't have much it now.

hance of happening.

It's the forthcoming Geneva conference which has the Republicans steamed up at this time. The point of their argument is this:

Some of the tariff cuts agreed to at Geneva may let in foreign goods which will hurt or ruin some indi-

vidual American businesses. So, besides those who want the act killed now, some Republicans want our whole trade program suspended until they can investigate

(If this happened—it isn't likely o—it would make a joke of the Geneva conference).

Some Republicans want the act changed to give congress the right to pass on all agreements and tarff cuts. This isn't likely to happen

(Under the act as it stands agreements can be worked out by gov-ernment officials without direct ap-

proval of congress). And some Republicans want various changes made in the way the government handles foreign trade

(This last proposal seems the one most likely to be carried out since it leaves the core of the act intact and change only details).

To do a real overhaul job or kill the act altogether, the Republicans can wait until 1948 when it automatically dies unless congress re-

(But maybe the Republicans won't want to do much to it in 1948, which is an election year and foreign trade be a big issue then).

You'll hear more on all this from the Republicans in the weeks ahead and for a good reason:

They're not yet agreed among themselves on just what changes they want made.

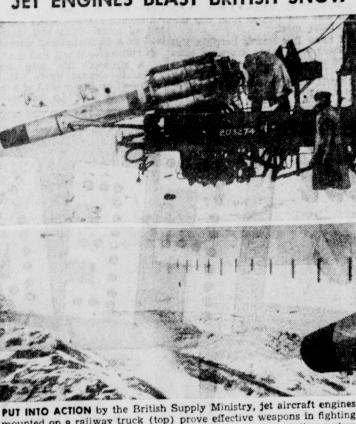


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Mrs. Robert Morrow, who under-

hospital, has returned home. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams liance. pent Tuesday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams of Cleveland.

Mrs. Richard Chambers of Cleveland returned home Tuesday after short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley Sales tax stamps will be sorted the Junior gir when members of the Christian Enfor one week.

deavor society meet Monday eve-

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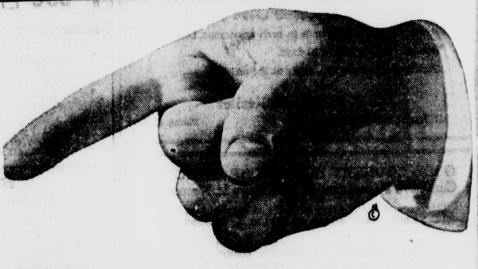
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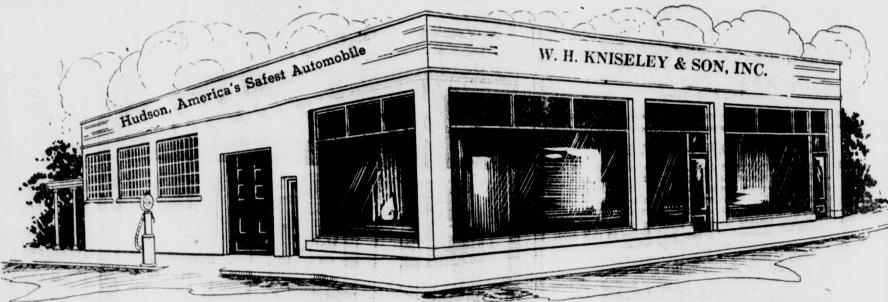
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# NAYO HOSS, YOU HAVE TO BE HEP TO DIG VOUTAIN DOUBLE TALK

HARLES D. NETHAWAY plainly see, you simply put the first ORLEANS)—What is be-to the English language makes it igpay atinlay." That llege campus today would Vebster roll in his grave. before each vowel. west slang craze is called now being bandied over now being ballities of the line of the lin dig. Nayo hoss, you have est thing.

tance, William Lutenbachof Tulane's pioneer Vouts that a formal greeting

scoot, volto! Mello-reeny! five 'n' latch onto this one.' said Charles Swain, anis here to stay. He said was traceable to a West t trumpet player, Slim who has even compiled a y-pardon, Voutiary-of phrases for his disciples. been advised that their son, Pvt. Ross A. Vestal, who is stationed Only Proper Answer

said if you asked a fellowat subjects he planned to only proper answer would ca-reeny, MacSkivney. Lit-emist-reeny, little pschoroviding, of course, he had on chemistry and psychol-

How far this latest cement-mixon of our language would body at Tulane dare pre-

Much of Voutian is lost in transation, of course. But it appears "Meca-reeny," for instance, means

nything at all. "Routie-voutie" e-vop," each mean good-"Malto-reeny' obviousmeans malted milk, and "hameeny" gets you a hamburgr from any "hipster."

ANTONIO, Tex.-A new ype of "Pig Latin called op-Latin is sweeping the younger set at San In "Pig Latin, as anyone can

with the U. S. Army in Japan, is confined to a hospital in Tokyo with scarlet fever. Lodge Entertained

The Past Noble Grand club of D. Wallace Rebekah lodge was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Nelle Helt Tuesday evening, Mrs., Edward Gotthardt was associate hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Less are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Salem Clinic. Mrs. Less is the As the younger set now puts it:

former Jane Sauerwein. "thope voperopy nopewopest thop-D. Wallace Rebekah lodge will old a benefit "500" party in I.O.O.F. hall this evening. Raymond C. Drake, 159 Oak st., has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Mt. Union college, Alliance.

Hospital Bill Defeated COLUMBUS, Feb. 27.—The Ohio house of representatives today de-

Mass., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt. Mr. Gotthardt is imfeated overwhelmingly a bill which Miss Margaret Shriver accompa- would have empowered the city of nied Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Darcy of Newark to issue bonds to finance would have empowered the city of Lisbon on a motor trip to Texas and enlargement of the Newark City hospital.

The vote was 37 yes, 70 no.

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# Tournament Play Continues With Packed Gyms, Despite Snow

# East Liverpool Scores An Impressive Victory Over Steubenville Central Five

slogan, followers of Ohio's scholas- at Fremont. tic basketball teams didn't let snow-

storms and attendant slippery driv-ing conditions keep them at home Wednesday night. In every tournament where the attraction was outstanding, the crowds packed the gymnasiums. And while the drivers were able to

stay on the road, several promising teams skidded out of the drive for the state championship. The two defending champions will appear in action Thursday night. Farmer, Class B champion, takes on Delta of Fulton county in

play at Leipsic and Middletown, Class A winner last year, tangles Xenia Central at Dayton. Middletown is expected to win this engagement but the outcome of the Farmer-Delta game may guarantee new state B champ. Farmer has had an in-and-out year and lost a handful of games before getting on the winning track. During the De-fiance county tournament last week Farmer lost to Jewell but managed to win the consolation round and qualified for further participation.

end of the road. Jewell, incidentally, was eliminated 42 to 31 by Miller

East Liverpool, one of the Eastern sectors strongest teams, stamped itself as a real contender for Class A honors this year by taking Steubenville Central apart 72 to 33 in play at Toronto. Any team that scores 72 points in 32 minutes must not be taken lightly.

In this category must go Ashland, which ran up a 72 to 31 victory over Port Clinton in the A tournament

Springfield Catholics 32 to 23 triumph over Miamisburg at Dayton was the first time Catholic had been able to win a game in district play in 12 years.

The Dayton fans also were impressed with the aggressive play of Springfield Public as Dayton Kiser was thwarted 41 to 29. Highlight of the play at Findlay was Fostoria's 48 to 43 victory over Lima Central.

Class B basketeers were throwing in plenty of points in the various centers Wednesday. Pleasantville of Fairfield county went to 66 as it downed Magnetic Springs with 31. Magnetic was one of the two champions in the central district last

CAPTAIN EASY

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at Leipsic, Yorkville, Jefferson cou "Neither snor nor rain nor sleet to's champion, trimmed Bellaire St. Johns 63 to 44 and Olney took New Taking their cue from the postal London 60 to 53 in a game played

## Mount Union Grid Schedule Is Set

Willard Pederson, director of Athletics at Mount Union college, has announced the approval of a nine game football schedule for 1947 by the Mount Union college athletic board of control here. Four games will be played at home and five will be played away.

The Raiders will open the season with Kent State University at Fawcett stadium in Canton. Since Kent State has an extension branch in Canton, it will be a home game for the Golden Flashes. Authorities of both schools believe the drawing ower in this area will attract a

arge crowd. The new schedule includes four eams which did not appear on the 46 program: Wittenberg, Otterbein,

Ohio Wesleyan, and Kent State. Two games are to be played under the lights. One will be a Friday night game in Hartshorn staum and the other will be at

The complete schedule follows: Sept. 27-Kent State at Canton. \*Oct. 3-Bethany at Alliance. Oct. 11-Wittenberg at Spring-

Oct. 18-Akron at Akron Oct. 25-Otterbein at Alliance. Nov. 1-Ohio Wesleyan at Dela-

Nov. 8-Allegheny at Alliance. \*Nov. 14-Findlay at Findlay. Nov. 22-Wooster at Alliance.

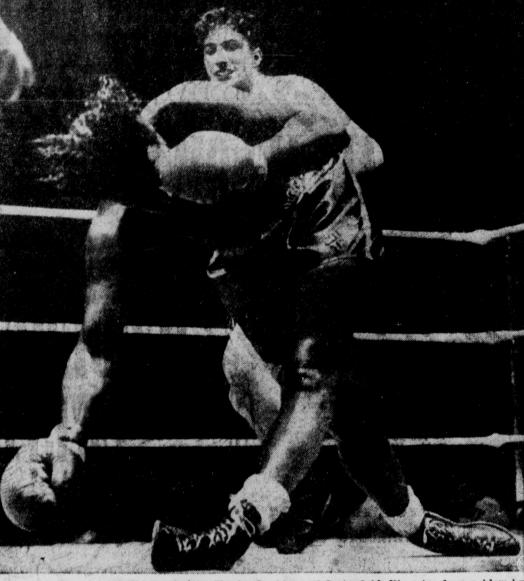
# Cage Schedule

7:00—Si's Sports vs Ellsworth 7:45—United vs V.F.W.

8:00—AMVETS vs Town Talk (At High School) 7:00—Cavaliers vs Si's Sports

8:30-Corner vs Beanies 9:15-Nazarenes vs Hawks

ear. The rows of kernels on an ear Wir Holgate trimmed Antwerp 64 to 27 of corn are always in even numbers. tions)



Prooping like a rag doll, heavyweight Charles Lockhart of Springfield, Ill., spins from a blow by Jerrold Locke of Dayton, O., during their Golden Gloves bout at Chicago. The winner: Locke, knockout, third round.

# **Tourney Schedule**

THURSDAY, FEB. 27 (6)—Bristol vs. Champion, 7:00. (7)—Columbiana vs. Salineville,

(8)-Leavittsburg vs. Warren St FRIDAY, Feb. 28

(9)—Winner No. 3 game vs. winner No. 4, 7:00. (10)-Winner No. 5 game vs winner No. 6. (11)—Winner No. 7 vs. winner

Winners continue in "B" elimina-

What Price Basketball!

Vance, Illinois guard, pins Indiana's center Charles Meyer to floor in eager attempt for the ball during hard fought game in Urbana, Ill. The Illini victory, 59-48, put them in second place in the Big Nine, dropping the Hoosiers to third.

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#### eran. George Gauthier. Fraser coached the Lincoln Pres idents from 1935 through 1943, went into the Navy for two years, and Wesleyan Coach has been the Presidents' mentor for

the last two years.

He is 38 years old, a native of (By Associated Press)

DELAWARE, Feb. 27—Selection uate of the University of Minnesota.

of Glen Fraser of Cleveland as Married and the father of a 20football coach of Ohio Wesleyan month-old daughter, he is expected university was announced today by to move here shortly before the Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, president of start of spring practice next month.

Fraser is coach of the Cleveland director of athletics after 26 years Lincoln High school football squad. at football coach.

# Cage Results

Class A Tourney Results TORONTO East Liverpool 72 Steubenville

AT SOUTH
Springfield Township 47 Howland Lowellville 40 Austintown Fitch 28

McDonald 40 Liberty 36 SCHEDULED GAME Hubbard 45 Warren Harding 42 CLASS A Cleveland Shore (First Round) Cleveland Heights 61 Shaker

Euclid Central 41 Maple Heights Painesville 54 Berea 52

Sandrock 207 157 204 125 125 125 30 30 30 Handicap 784 789 133 Zimmerman 138 181 165

# Class B Summaries

MONKS	G.	F.
Snyder	2	0
Wilson	0	0
Baughman	0	0
Sproat	1	0
Alek	0	1
King	0	0
Lodge	0	1
Jenson	1	2
Harris	0	0
Solomon	0	0
Totals	4	4
WHITE HOUSE	G.	F.
Zimmerman	4	3
Smith	1	2
Bruderly	1	1
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### Cancel Salem-Canton Practice Session

Because of the illness of Bup Rearick, Canton McKinley bas-ketball coach, the planned scrimmage between Salem and Canton at 2 p. m. Saturday at South fieldhouse, has been cancelled. Coach Bob Miller, currently rooming his charges for their first tourney try next Wednesday, held a workout at South

fieldhouse yesterday. Miller reports that the team seemed in good form and worked well on the large floor.

# Moose, Mullins Win **Round Robin Play**

SPT MOOSE MULLINS Opening games in Class A bas-ketball's round robin Wednesday

night found Mullins and the Moose racking up victories over the Electric Furnace and Demings respectively in the Memorial building.

The Moose five had a hot night and completely vanquished Demings

58-35, while Mullins managed to edge the Furnacemen 41-36. Walt Brian, Moose high scorer, tallied 19 to pace his team to their win. He was followed by Norm

Smith, who pitched in 16. Wayne Hahn was high for Demings with 12. Mullins was led by Mike Linder with 16 points, while Gale Stewart topped the Furnace with 12 points.

Demings on the brink of elimination in the round robin, since two defeats will drop a team from further competition.

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Fight Results

NEW YORK—Leo Melito, 132½ New York, outpointed Jerry Darby 131%, New York, 8.
MIAMI, Fla.—Tony Falco, 143,
Middletown, Conn., outpointed Clyde Gordon, 146, Miami, 10.



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# Pager's 276 Points Tops In County; Highest Mark Per Game In Salem History

Final standings in the Columbi-ana county scholastic basketball scoring race give Salem's Bob Pager a lead of 63 points over his nearest rival and a 4.4 point lead in average number of points scored per game. His season's total of 276 far outdistanced the field, with Don Esenwein of Columbiana the only other

Pager's game average of 16.2 topped Esenwein's 11.8 and Walt Ashbaugh's 11.7. The three were the only men to average more than 10 points per game.

Pager's scoring record is the best point-per-game average in Salem High school's modern annals, topping Walter Brian's 15 point per try average of two seasons ago.

Brian totaled 315 points in his

Senior year, a mark Pager very surely will top if Salem plays four more games. Brian's total was made in 21 games, including tournament play. To date Pager has nearly that amount in four less games. A total of 25 players tallied over

100 points during the year. East Liverpool's powerhouse placed three of their stars in the first five in the county, in both point totals and average per game. The three, Ashbaugh, Allen Bailey and Jim The defeats put the Furnace and

Francis Lanney, Salem's second scorer, tied with Dick Perkins of Columbiana for seventh spot in the Play will continue tonight with average standings with an 8.9 mark. at Captain Tony Martinelli checked in with a 7.4 mark a result of a late season spurt. Virgil Kelly averaged

> pool and Columbiana tallied in excess of 100 points, a very good

Pager hit 20 or more points in in the south.

Esenwein, Col. Ashbaugh, E. L. Bailey, E. L. county cager to net over 200 for the Cunningham, E. L. Sullivan, Leet. ----Lanney, Salem Perkins, Col. -----McDevitt, Lis. Bell, E. P. ..... Taylor, Wells.

Cunningham, had but five points separating them.

16 6.8 each try. Five men from both East Liver-

FINAL COUNTY SCORING

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#### HOCKEY GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 9 New York 7. Montreal 1 Toronto 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo 5 New Haven 4. Indianapolis 6 Providence 5 Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 4 Hershey 4 (tie)

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New Cases Helen Ruth Kennedy Helen Ruth Kennedy vs James Donald Kennedy, East Liverpool; action for divorce, restoration maiden name and equitable relief;

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Hilda Elizabeth Ramsey vs Earl
Thomas Ramsey, East Liverpool;
action for divorce, attorney fees, restraining order, furniture and equitable relief; extreme cruelty and gross neglect

Virginia M. Duncan vs Louis C. Duncan, Columbus; action for di-vorce and custody of minor children, on grounds defendant is now in a penal institution.

Docket Entries Susie Collel vs James Wright, doing business as Wright Cab Co.; case dismissed for want of prosecu-tion, at plaintiff's costs.

Jessie F. Craig vs John Bender;

court finds defendant negligent, and that negligence was the proximate cause of plaintiff's injury and damage. Case assigned for trial on question of amount of said injury and damage.

Theodore Horner vs Earl C Adams; leave to plaintiff to file amended petition on or before March 1.

Charles Robert Young vs Crock-ery City Ice & Products Co.; Plain-tiff is in the U. S. Navy. Defendant desires physical examination of plaintiff. Case continued by agree-

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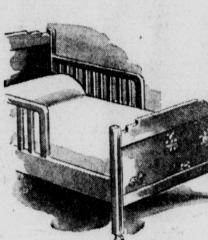
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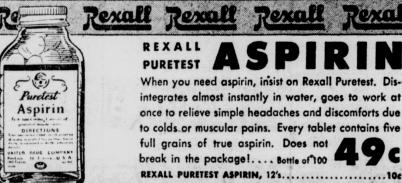
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